

# The World

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112 NORTH 2ND ST. WASHINGTON—610  
14TH ST.  
LONDON OFFICE—32 COCKSPUR ST., TRAFAL-  
GAR SQUARE.

MR. WEBB'S "NO."

Mr. FLORENCE F. DOXOVAN, of the  
State Board of Arbitration, has come to  
New York and, in the name of the Board,  
invited Mr. WEBB to a conference with  
representatives of the road's employees,  
that another strike, now "seriously  
threatened" on the Central, may be  
averted.

Mr. WEBB replied that such a conference  
must needs imply treating with officials  
of the Knights of Labor, and Mr. WEBB  
goes on, "It seems to me inappropriate  
and unnecessary to have the conference."

The Board of Arbitration, by virtue  
of section 9 of the statute which governs  
its actions may feel it its duty to have  
its investigation and subpoena Mr. WEBB.  
What would Mr. WEBB do in that case?  
Would he defy the Board?

Mr. WEBB's answer is very clear.  
It runs as follows:

Whenever a strike or lockout shall occur, or  
is seriously threatened in any part of the State,  
and shall come to the knowledge of the Board,  
it shall be its duty and it is hereby directed to  
proceed as soon as practicable to the locality of  
such strike or lockout and put themselves in  
communication with the parties to the con-  
troversy. And, in its judgment, it is deemed  
best to inquire into the cause or causes of the  
controversy, and to that end the Board is hereby  
authorized to subpoena witnesses, compel their  
attendance and send for persons and papers in  
like manner and with the same powers as it is  
authorized to do by section 7 of this act.

If the Board does take this course Mr.  
WEBB's answers will be more interesting  
than his monotonous iteration: "I decline  
to submit to arbitration."

JOHN ERICSSON.

A most imposing pageant in New York  
Bay testifies this day the Nation's respect  
to one of its benefactors. The Balti-  
more, with the Swedish flag flying at  
half-mast at her foremast, starts on her  
course to Sweden to bear back to his  
native land the remains of her dis-  
tinguished son, JOHN ERICSSON.

America pays this noble tribute to the  
inventor of the Monitor. The body of  
ERICSSON, resting on a catafalque on the  
poop deck, will have the American flag  
which that plucky gun-boat flew entwined  
about it.

The nation does itself proud in show-  
ing distinguished honor to the man who  
served the country so faithfully. The  
Swede deserves it well.

WOMEN PUGILISTS.

Two young Jersey women have met in  
the prize ring and fought with bare fists.  
Whatever fields a larger enlightenment  
and broader views may open to woman,  
the prize ring should certainly be barred  
to her forever.

No matter how superb her physique,  
how sound her wind, how firm her mus-  
cle, may even if she be possessed of the  
most accurate knowledge and practice of  
the Marquis of Queensberry rules, she  
should not be permitted to stand up and  
fight as a professional pugilist.

The sense of indecorum in such a field  
is too general and too strong to make it at  
all necessary to advance reasons to show  
why women should not be prize fighters.

If the lusty wife of some drunken brute  
of a husband can knock him out in a  
domestic brawl, this is her good fortune  
and none will deprecate her doing so.  
But let fair woman refrain from profes-  
sional fistfighting.

MR. BEATTIE'S ENGINE.

The Street Commissioner has been de-  
rived of his little engine with which he  
was trying a new experiment in cleaning  
streets. Mr. LOOMIS, engineer in charge  
of the sewer, complained that this pro-  
cess would play the dickens with the  
catch-basins. The Street Commissioner  
does not agree with this view, but the  
fire engine has been called in. Amid this  
conflict of opinion the dirty streets re-  
main uncleaned. Poor Mr. BEATTIE!

Many Amsterdam manufacturers have  
written to Vice-President Wm. C. Cullen  
his "manly stand" and predicting  
victory. To both the public and to ob-  
stinately decline a reasonable way of ad-  
justing the present difficulty, backed by  
two millions against workmen deprived  
even of their small wage, is an Amster-  
dam conception of a "manly stand."

The death of Aqueduct Commissioner  
WALTER HOWE at Newport yesterday was  
invested with the most mournful cir-  
cumstances. He was bathing and drowned  
before the very eyes of his agonized wife,  
who did everything that could be done to  
save her husband's life. Such a sorrow  
is one of those which excite the sympathy  
of every human heart.

Senator STANFORD's dandy stallion Pato  
Alto broke the record for one mile in a  
race. He rushed over the course at  
Washington Park yesterday in 2:13, the  
best time ever made in a trotting contest.  
GROVER MITCHELL's gelding Jack was  
pitted against the California wonder, but  
he was not in it. The new flyers are not  
content with withered laurels.

## THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions that  
Interest the Gentler Sex.

The Tothing-Bell of the High Horn  
Infant—Arrangement of New  
Gowns—Fashionable Jewelled  
Flowers—Vacations for Potted  
Plants—The Old Handcuff  
Bracelet in Style Again—  
Russian Silver Coming  
into Vogue—A Patriotic  
Flower Recently  
Discovered.



OST high-born babies  
used to cut their teeth  
on rubber rings. Now,  
there is a tothing-  
bell of white gum,  
with a flower-painted  
handle, to the end of  
which a tassel of silver  
bells is attached. An-  
other very admirable  
toy is a rubber doll  
representing a Quaker  
beauty, with a minie-  
box in her belt.

mouth-piece is a gold button, and the notes  
that an infant with good lungs can extract  
are quite like his.

All the new gowns are made with a plain  
skirt finished with a foot or hem reaching of  
silk.

We have had the marquisette, violet,  
clover, oak and maple designs with an oc-  
casional convolvulus and anemone; now  
the popular unit of design for jewels and  
decorative work is the lotus.

This is a good time to lay potted plants  
on their side in a dark room or shed to rest.  
A vacation for the lotus, geranium,  
fuchsia, rose or heliotrope until September  
means flowers all winter.

Fashion repeats herself and the old hand-  
cuff bracelet is back again.

Mrs. Bolton Lacy is a fully certified den-  
tist, who has been practicing for twenty  
years in Brighton, England. She acquired  
her skill as assistant to her husband, and  
after his death was able to carry on his busi-  
ness and support her young family. She is  
especially successful in persuading timid  
children to submit cheerfully to needed  
dental operations.

It is very stylish just now to wear a dia-  
mond bracelet in the hair, arranged in a  
way that only the gems may be seen. It  
may confine the catogan braids or coils in  
the neck, or flash high in the coiffure, with  
a point of hair drawn through. Some Jew-  
els claim that hair jewelry is fast losing pop-  
ularity; children rarely are allowed to have  
their ears pierced, and young girls object to  
the role of barbarism, which renders the  
jewelled bracelets and pins all the more  
elaborate and expensive. As the bracelets  
are not worn with long evening gloves their  
in the hair is quite desirable, for one  
may wear other diamonds if one is so  
fortunate as to possess them.

Russian silver is each day gaining more  
prominence. Bonbon trays, card racks,  
urns, jewel boxes and other articles inmu-  
merable are now shown in Russian silver.

Cosy nooks and corners of even the most  
matter of fact sitting-rooms are shadowed  
by high growing plants, stately palms and  
every variety of foliage plant being used to  
give an air of cheery beauty to the apart-  
ment.

A wonderful flower has been discovered in  
the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. Its chief  
peculiarity is the habit of changing its  
colors during the day. In the morning it is  
white; when the sun is at its zenith it is red,  
and at night it is blue. The red, white and  
blue flower grows on a tree about the size of  
a guava tree, and only at noon does it give  
out any perfume.

A pretty gown of chaille, in which the pre-  
vailing red played a part, was of cream-col-  
ored ground stamped with scarlet flowers  
and green leaves. This was made Empire  
style, full straight skirt, full gathered waist  
low cut, with infant sleeves and worn over  
a guimpe of creamy silk muslin and long  
and broad shawl of scarlet silk; a ribbon of  
the same shade about the throat and finish-  
ing the muslin sleeves constituted the trim-  
mings.

Ornate silver pole trimmings are coming  
more and more into use every day.

The Washington Post poet talks thus of  
the Summer girl:

All clad in light and fairy-like material  
A creature, half of earth and half of ether,  
She greets our eyes.

And man, who thinks he's safe and unde-  
ceivable,  
It dazzles to a way that's scarce believable—  
Her Summer guise.

Where she comes, serene and grandly beau-  
tiful,  
She has a corps of male attendants dutiful,  
No one denies.

Not even among themselves she simply  
chafes at them.  
Plays with their hearts awhile, then gayly  
laughs at them—  
Her Summer guise.

Summer demands special fans, slippers  
and less ornamental than those under whose  
shelter bright eyes cast their captivations  
glances around the evening salon. Summer  
fans are large and light-colored. The  
frames are made of plain wood; the cover  
of straw. Young ladies of artistic talent can  
decorate their fans in painting their fans in  
color or figure designs. The parasol fan is  
coming into use as a novelty. It is easy to  
hold than a parasol, and a good shade from  
the sun's rays. These fans are chiefly made  
of green glass, sometimes even of paper.  
They can be ornamented with either rib-  
bons or ribbons.

Mohair is being used for bathing suits,  
and for those who are slight in figure and  
like a tight suit this material can be recom-  
mended. It is expensive and clings less  
than flannel on being wet. Some showy slip  
dresses are seen in blazer flannel. Unless  
the colors are fast the first dip will make  
them run.

Marie Antoinette's best are adorned in  
size, three or four times used to wear a  
pand at the side of the skirt or in front of  
the dress.

You can cook Parisian potatoes this way:  
From peeled and washed white potatoes  
scoop out little balls with the cutter that  
comes for this purpose. Boil them for five  
minutes, then put them in the frying-pan  
with two tablespoonsful of melted butter.

MR. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Have a weakness effect, causing loss of strength  
and a languor of mind as well as body. This con-  
dition results from the development of internal  
diseases or other causes. In such cases the  
system really suffers under the influence of  
Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies the blood,  
and restores the system to its normal state.

It is certainly a fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla  
has been used for many years by thousands of  
people, and has done more for us than all  
other medicines together. RICHARD HARR-  
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## THE TRAMPING FIDDLERS.

A Story in Verse of a Farmer's  
Erring Boy.

(THE EVENING WORLD STORY.)  
The shadows in our earthy way are grown  
pretty long;  
We had a child once, long ago, a slender,  
lean young boy,  
He didn't care for nothin' except music and  
a song.

While farmin' he best couldn't bear,  
although it was his joy,  
He had a fiddle, 'nd he'd sit 'nd saw away all  
day.

He wouldn't hardly stop to eat, 'nd the  
way he played was fine,  
But it ailed made me mad to hear, when  
workin' in the hay.

That fiddle goin' in the house to "Bon-  
aparte Crossin' the Rhine,"  
"Oh, tell me of my child," she cried,  
"You must not, shall not go!"

The tramp turned round with a sad face  
'nd kinder caught his breath,  
"He was my chum upon the road," said he,  
"I wrote to you;

I learned those tunes from him, 'nd prom-  
ised 'nd I tramped this way  
To find you, 'nd then for his sake to play  
em both once through.

Here in the house where oft he'd played  
em o'er in childhood's day."  
We could not let him go, 'nd so he stayed 'nd  
lived all night.

Alas, our boy, 'nd how he died; but at the  
break of day,  
He got uneasy, took the road, we watched  
him out of sight.

'Nd Ebenezer's fiddle has hung silent from  
that day.

WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY.

WAITING FOR THE DINNER BELL.

A Hayseed's Sad Mistake in a Big  
Hotel.

A bucolic resident of Jo Daviess County  
came to the city yesterday morning, put  
up at the Grand Pacific and spent the  
time until noon looking around town,  
saw the Chicago Post, about 12:30 he  
approached Clerk Schaeffer and asked:  
"What time might dinner be ready?"

"At 2 o'clock," the clerk replied.  
"Gosh," the hayseed said, "for I'm powerful  
hungry."

Schaeffer assured him that the time  
would soon arrive, and the hungry man  
sat down softly in one of the rotunda's  
big easy chairs. There he remained until  
the hands pointed to 2 o'clock. Then,  
with a meek and fuddled look, he again  
walked up to the desk.

"How is the clock fiddin' long?" he  
asked.

"First rate, I guess," replied Schaeffer,  
who had forgotten his interrogator.

"No, why do you inquire?"  
"Why, I asked you two hours ago  
when dinner would be ready and you said  
at 2 o'clock. Here it is 2 o'clock and the  
dinner bell hasn't rung yet."

"I thought something was the matter,"  
he was assured that dinner was ready  
at the proper time, and that he must have  
been asleep when the bell rang. Before  
he had time to insist that neither his eyes  
nor ears were closed he was conducted to  
the dining-room, where three hours later  
he was still sitting out on the rotunda, just  
to a cruelly wronged stomach.

WORLDLINGS.

Senator Plumb is described as the very picture  
of a rough and ready farmer from the wild and  
woolly West. He is a tall, broad, stout man,  
with a big head and a big chest. He is a lawyer  
by profession, despite his grizzled hair ap-  
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Robert P. Porter, the superintendent of the  
century, has the physique of an athlete. He is an  
active, clean-shaven man, dark complexioned,  
with black eyes and black hair. Nearly 4,000  
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wealthy, is now in only moderate circumstances.  
His pleasant home has passed into other hands  
and he is obliged to wrestle with the law for a  
living.

Columbus Delano, of Ohio, who is President  
of the Western Association, was Grant's  
Secretary of the Interior. He is well advanced  
in years, but active enough to visit Washington  
frequently.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

J. De Cassanova is for all around athlete, but  
is particularly clever at lacrosse. He was one of  
the leading athletes in the organization of the  
lacrosse team of the Manhattan Athletic Club.

F. J. Reynolds is an admirer of equine beauty  
and speed. Wherever the horses are fastest,  
there he is also. He has found literature profit-  
ful, at least in books have proved successful.  
He is one of the countless hounding clubs  
heavy-weight purses.

J. S. Whitcomb plays a strong arm in the Man-  
hattan Athletic Club and in the Club's crew.  
He is quite powerful for his weight.

James Lowell is bound to be first in a race,  
since he usually runs low in the crews of the  
Manhattan Athletic Club. His story telling is one  
of the features of the club meetings.

Advantages of Color.

(From the Editor of the World.)  
Dinah, a wife of a better day, honey?  
Small handkerchief (dressing for a party in  
Blackville)—Dinah, so many holes in my  
shoes that my new red 'nd blue stockings  
show right through.

Phineas—Who without stockings 'nd do  
holes would show.

At the Restaurant.

It is the pretty waiter-girl—  
She's a real beauty, honey?  
And the host, I love that less,  
Down to the table and let her  
All alone and let her be.  
The waiter-girl, I love her less,  
And I alone, with that still life,  
And ever constant—still life.

Lines to a Winner.

O, winner, we are sorry, quite,  
That when the bells with snow were white  
We all of us were so glad to see you.  
We had heard things about you,  
Now when we see you in the day,  
We all of us are so glad to see you.  
We could only love our day,  
We could only love our day.

While you were here we fondly dreamed  
Of being through with some broadsheet streamer,  
And when you were gone we were so glad to see you,  
We could only love our day,  
We could only love our day.

Result of "The Shirley" Benefit.

Later returns from the entertainment held  
at "The Shirley" Far Backway, for the  
benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund, show that  
the proceeds were \$127.97, which amount  
is credited.

A Magic Lantern Show.

The Magic  
Lantern show in aid of the Sick Babies' Fund,  
held at 160 East One Hundred and  
Second street, showing that will relieve  
some suffering infants we are,  
and the ENTERTAINMENT, KITCHEN,  
and ten and eleven years.

Lawn Entertainment.

To the Editor:  
I have had included check for \$100, pro-  
ceeds of lawn entertainment given by Ernest  
Gray, Harry Gray, Frank Moore, Willie  
McClintock, Horace M. McClintock, at Wm.  
street, East Orange, N. J.

Lauch's Kind Guests.

To the Editor:  
I received please and check for \$12.50, the  
proceeds of the children's entertainment  
given at Lauch's Hotel, Long Branch,  
Wednesday evening, Aug. 20, under the  
direction of the Sick Babies' Fund.

The program consisted of an intro-  
duction by Fred Warner; recitation, Edith  
O'Connell; song, "The Little Girl," by  
Fannie Murphy; recitation, Harold Wer-  
ner; song, "Minnie Abama, Edith O'Connell;  
recitation, "The Little Girl," by Fannie  
Murphy; song, "The Little Girl," by Fannie  
Murphy.

Brooklyn Fair.

Kindly apply the enclosed \$6.50 to the  
Sick Babies' Fund. It is the proceeds of a  
children's fair, held at the Brooklyn Fair,  
East Orange, N. J., on Thursday, Aug. 19.

Libbie Dillon, Gertrude Higgins, Emma Irvine.

Maiden with the Lips of Roses.

Heine's poem set to music by  
Carl Streitzmann, in the SUN-  
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